ENGLISHMEN AT HOME.

Josquin Miller Discusses Them Before the Chauning Auxiliary.

Josquin Miller proposed to read San Franciscans a few pertinent topical lessons last evening when he lectured before the Channing Auxiliary at the First Unitarian Church, says a late San Francisco Call. The address was entitled, "London Folk Comparatively," and the Poet of the Sierras grew enthusiastic as he described Englishmen in various walks of life.

Mr. Miller is an admirer of the Englishman His lecture was intended to impress his audience with the conviction that the inhabitants of this continent can learn much from the lives of their cousins across the water.

"There is more happiness to the square inch in London," said Joaquin Miller, "than either in New York or San Francisco-a great deal more. Why? Because there is more heart there. There is more liberty in London for man, woman and child than in any city of this country. The Englishman's house is his castle. now as it ever was. A man's private sflairs are respected. They have laws there, and the laws are respected.

"I maintain that there is more liberty over there simply because there is less license. Is it not a noticeable fact that when an Englishman acquires wealth he goes home to spend it? The American does not. Oh, no. he goes abread to do so.

"I want no better friends than the people I met in England. Immediately you enter a man's

house there you feel yourself a man—a gentleman, a king."

Mr. Miller, in describing some of the people he had met in London, touched upon a visit he paid with Lord Houghton and Thorn-dyke Rice to Thomas Carlyle. It was a foggy November day when they called upon the old philosopher, and the conversation in the room turned upon the immortality of the soul and religion. Said Mr. Carlyle: "Gentlemen, I want to say that there is one thing in the world worse than a man absolutely without religion." "What is that?" they all asked. To which answered Carlyle, "A woman without religion." without religion.

The post then described one of the Literary Fund dinners which he attended. These dinners had their origin in Tom Hood's refusing to accept a purse of gold, even when in dire need of it. The particular dinner mentioned by the lecturer was attended by many notables, among others by the Prince of Wales. Lord Salisbury, the King of the Belgians and the Prince Imperial, the latter being then a bandsome youth. The speaker had a good word to say for the English custom of pension-

Saturday night and Sunday in London," was the next scene presented by the lecturer to the mental vision of his andience. He pictured the thrifty house-wife going shopping late Saturday night, the bostle in the streets. the immense crowds, vast and yet orderly. He compared the manner in which the Subbath day is observed in London and in New York and in San Francisco.

ing authors.

Mr. Miller before closing his address related a little incident showing how the law is enforced in England. He said: "One of James Gordon Bonosti's bright young men started a paper in London called The Hornet. In one of the first issues a welknown banker was libeled. He brought suit and within fifteen minutes of the commencement of the action a verd et for £5000 was returned.

"Never, my child," to faltered through his tears, 'marry a wostub upon the centertable made him sick at heart, while the smell of tobacco smoke in his new lace curtains was simply horrid -Detroit Tribune.

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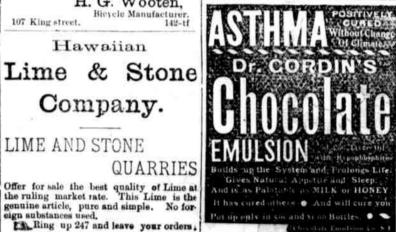
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